

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University

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Jury selection narrows for 'Diablo 20'

BY JANET KRIEEMEYER
Daily News Editor

More than 300 persons have been excused or relieved from jury duty for the trial of 20 participants in the Aug. 6 Diablo Canyon Nuclear power protest, said Pete Dunan, spokesman for the District Attorney's office.

Today is the ninth day the prosecution and defense have questioned people and Dunan said the selection of 12 jurors may be completed by Friday.

"It has been difficult to find impartial people because of all the media attention," said Dunan. "People are finding a

certain amount of problems in not letting information they have gained before being interviewed affect them."

"It's not the crime of the century," he said. "It's not much more than a two-bit trespassing case, but the social implications have made it a big deal."

As far as bias is concerned, Dunan said, interviewees are also having trouble "diverging" their stands on nuclear power, whether for or against, from the trespassing charge.

"It would be hard for anyone," he said, "but it isn't nuclear power that's on trial. That's why it is such an arduous

task choosing jurors. There are many people who think they already know all about it."

Of 487 people arrested on trespassing and failure to disburse charges, 36 defendants have either pleaded no contest or to or have been found guilty of the misdemeanor charges. A third charge — trespassing in an attempt to disrupt the operation of a lawful business — was dropped by Municipal Court Judge Robert Carter Nov. 15.

After the guilt or innocence of the "Diablo 20," as the anti-nuclear Abalone Alliance calls them, has been decided, there

will be 431 demonstrators left to try, said Dunan.

"The prosecution does not intend dropping any charges," he added. "Our best guess is if these people (the 20 on trial) are convicted, the rest may enter guilty pleas."

Dunan said the presiding judge may or may not decide to pick alternate jurors and he has not indicated one way or the other his feelings.

As with almost any jury selection, said Dunan, there has been much disagreement between the prosecution and the defense in choosing jurors. He added if either group could pick 12 jurors out of the many

people interviewed, not one would be duplicated.

"At one extreme, the prosecution would love to find 12 people who were extremely conservative," voted Republican and thought nuclear power was the greatest thing since ice cream," said Dunan. "And at the other extreme is the defense who would love 12 people who abhor nuclear power, vote Democratic and think trespassing is okay."

After the jury has been selected Dunan said he expects the trial to begin within 24 hours, unless the process is completed late Friday after-

noon. It would then begin Monday.

"If the selection is finished at 3 p.m. today," he said yesterday, "I think the judge would recess for an hour they come back and start the trial."

Prospective jurors are being asked questions about their marital status, ages, occupations, previous experience as a juror, impartiality and relations to anyone working for PO&E.

"We like to know what their spouses do," said Dunan. "It would be hard to be impartial if your husband was a policeman or worked for PO&E."



Waging the war of the words

BY JIM HENDRY
Daily Entertainment Editor

Only an English debater would sum up Cal Poly's debate team of Ed Shaw and Larry Robinson with,

"They're a lot like a Texas Longhorn. A point here, a point there and a lot of bull in between."

Using wit, sarcasm and logic for ammunition, Cambridge University, England and Cal Poly waged the war of the words last night in a British-style debate sponsored by the Cal Poly Debate Team, in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Debating for Cambridge was Jonathon Adair Turner and Andrew Mitchell, both selected in a national competition with the prize being a tour of the United States displaying the way British teams debate.

"British debating is more of an art form than American," explains Mitchell. "It is more humorous and aimed at the audience, but we can be serious when we need to be."

Humor and straight academic debate were mixed as the topic of should President Carter be re-elected was argued with Cambridge speaking for his re-election and Cal Poly against.

The debate was organized in typical interscollegiate fashion with each speaker being allowed two speeches: the first one eight minutes and the other four.

Not to be outdone by the wit of the British — who spoke first — Robinson countered Cambridge's praise of Carter's foreign policy by attacking the weak branches of Carter's family tree.

"President Carter even has a nephew incarcerated in Soledad prison...but that doesn't mean Carter isn't guilty by incarceration," he said.

Shaw wasn't quite as kind as Robinson, ending his first speech with,

"In other words, let's kick the S.O.B. out of office."

Cambridge debater Mitchell approached the debate on a little more personal basis, responding to Shaw's speech saying,

"In biblical times when an ass spoke it was declared a miracle...but I see times have changed."

Past the humorous one-liners, the more serious side of the debate had Cal Poly attacking Carter on his current economic policy, handling of the energy crisis and foreign policy.

Cambridge defended Carter's foreign policy, especially in the Middle Eastern talks at Camp David. Cambridge also made a point of comparing Carter with the last two American presidents, calling Ford a "buffoon" and Nixon a "crook."

As for their candidate for the 1984 election, both members of the Cambridge team gave their support to Gov. Brown for the concerts that might be held by the possible first lady Linda Ronstadt.



DUELING DEBATERS — Cal Poly debaters Larry Robinson and Dan Noffs had their hands full while engaging in a battle of wits with Jonathon Adair Turner and Andrew Mitchell. In top photo, Turner emphasizes his point while in lower photo, Robinson is given time for a response.

Tourism brings money to SLO

BY JOE STEIN
Daily Staff Writer

Of the \$70,000 it spent last year, the City of San Luis Obispo got back \$1 million from tourism, according to David Garth, director of the city's chamber of commerce.

Garth said the city spent \$20,000 in direct promotion and granted \$90,000 to groups like the county band, and to the organizers of Poly Royal, La Fiesta and the Mozart Festival.

The \$1 million, said Garth, comes from bed taxes (on hotels and motels), utility taxes, revenues from the sale of business licenses and the sales tax.

Garth said tourism resulted in \$10 million or more in sales and services to San Luis Obispo businesses.

Tourism, said Garth, has had more impact on San Luis Obispo in summer 1978 than in summer 1977. San Luis Obispo also leads the county in tourism as well as most other cities in California.

Garth, however, said tourism does not mean in-

creases in the city's population.

"There are not enough jobs," he said. "Tourism is not a growth-inducing factor."

Aho, said Garth. San Luis Obispo is "too expensive a place for many retired people."

Ironically, said Garth, the 1973 Arab oil embargo boosted tourism in the city because Los Angeles residents who would otherwise travel long distances in their cars decide to take shorter trips — like to San Luis Obispo and Monterey.

Tourism also goes up on three-day weekends, said Garth. "We are the weekend destination," he said.

Garth sees bigger tourism revenues next summer because of new, supercheap air fares allowed by the federal Civil Aeronautics Board. For example, said Garth, 250,000 people from England came to California last summer.

"Things are much cheaper here than in England" said Garth. "This is bargain city."

Major earthquake hits Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A major earthquake jolted downtown Mexico City on Wednesday, and the Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Windows shattered, buildings shook and some balconies hung crazily. The subway system stopped temporarily but was back in service soon after the second tremor.

Office workers in Mexico City fled into the streets when the first shock hit.

The first tremor lasted 70 seconds, officials said. It was followed by a second tremor about 10 minutes later.

The Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed in the heart of the city. The reports could not be confirmed immediately.

The seismological unit at the University of California at Berkeley said the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter

Scale. A reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service in Colorado said it struck at 2:53 p.m. EST, with the epicenter about 300 miles southeast of Mexico City.

There appeared to be little structural damage to buildings along Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in the heart of the city of almost 13 million persons. But ambulances, sirens whined through the center of town. Telephone communications with the Red Cross and fire department were cut. Electricity and other essential services appeared to be functioning normally.

Mexico City is in an earthquake zone and earth tremors are not unusual.

A Red Cross spokesman said from the resort city of Acapulco that the quake was not felt there.

Editorial/Opinion

A fair chance

Most minority groups have fought for and won their promised civil rights. Discrimination comes closer to extinction every day.

Yet one minority group is continually discriminated against and can do virtually nothing about it. Ex-convicts do not stand a fair chance in society when they are released from prison.

Ex-cons face two overwhelming obstacles — legal restrictions and the stigma attached to former prisoners.

Restriction of rights for ex-cons is inherent in the legal system. If a criminal is paroled — approximately 85 percent of the convicts in California are — he is not allowed to do certain things that many people take for granted.

Some parolees are not allowed to drink, get a driver's license or be married without a parole officer's permission. Others must not change residences without notifying their parole officers and are prohibited from leaving the state until the probation period is up.

The social stigma attached to former prisoners is staggering. They are not looked upon as equals, but as untrustworthy. If an ex-con does get a job, which is not easy, he is not treated fairly. The slightest error or misjudgment could be cause for his firing.

The parolee's personal and material problems are immense when he first comes out of prison. In most states, he is given only clothes, a token amount of money, the list of rules governing his conditional release and the name and address of his parole supervisor whom he must contact with 24 hours.

Finding a job becomes a greater problem, if not an impossibility. Most ex-convicts are only unskilled or semiskilled, and the conditions of parole may restrict his job hunting even further.

In most states, laws prevent former prisoners from being employed in certain types of establishments — places where alcohol is sold, for example — thus placing a number of jobs off limits. The restaurant industry employs many unskilled and semiskilled laborers, yet most establishments sell liquor. The fact that food-related train-

ing is part of the vocational education programs of most prisons does not seem to have struck legislators as being contradictory.

Most do not realize that when a convict is released, he has paid his debt. He should not be forever persecuted by an unforgiving society.

People have continually pointed toward the high recidivism rate as proof that former prisoners cannot be trusted. They contend convicts cannot be "cured" of their criminal tendencies.

But it is because of society's narrow attitudes that many ex-convicts are forced back in to prison. After release, they find themselves in a hostile world. They had security in prison, a security they find difficult to live without. They become institutionalized.

There are many ways to integrate the ex-con back into society, but the public must take the first steps. It must come to the realization that former prisoners were paroled because they were reformed. They are released because it is known they can function in the outside world if given the chance. They are rarely given that chance, however.

Most penologists believe that fewer than 20 percent of those imprisoned actually show tendencies which would make them a threat to society. Therefore, a short period of incarceration for most offenders should be used.

Currently, halfway houses are being used to ease the prisoner back into the outside world. Yet, they are ineffective. The houses are limited, both financially and socially. They do not receive enough funds, and the houses are not welcomed by most neighborhoods.

Instead of a halfway house, a "community correctional center" should be used. It can provide medical, social and employment resources the offender needs.

Discrimination is an obscene act which should not be part of a modern society. Only when the public grows up will it eventually accept ex-convicts as equals.

The media rollercoaster

As newpeople, we watched with interest the recent coverage given by the media to the past month's major news events — the Guyana suicide-murder and the George Moscone-Harvey Milk slayings in San Francisco.

Our reactions were mixed.

We were kept up-to-date on the Guyana incident for nearly a week and a half. We heard first about the killing of Congressman Leo J. Ryan of San Mateo. We watched special programs on television, special reports on radio and saw nearly every newspaper devote their front pages to the events surrounding the incident.

We believe the incident should have been given as much coverage as it received, but admit the fact three journalists were shot to death and some others injured spurred the media to pick up on the story even before the mass suicide had taken place.

The horrendous events in South America left us cold, bitter. It is tough to imagine anything like that happening. We were especially shocked because of the brutal deaths of the three newsmen — three newsmen who have been eulogized as heroes, men who lost their lives while trying to gather news for all of us.

Most who covered the story did it tastefully and thoroughly, many searched the incident for side stories. Stories that allowed us all to see, through a picture painted by the media, how insane the acts committed actually were.

The photographs and film were exciting, the stories were colorful and interesting, the news was hard-hitting and incredible, but throughout, we all realized that this was a serious thing, something not to be joked about or snickered at.

Every media jumped on the story and we heard accurate, up-to-the-minute reports. America knew what was happening in Guyana. Most of it was the truth.

But the Moscone-Milk slayings in San Francisco left a bad taste in our mouths, not only because of the senseless killing but even because of the poor handling and abortive commentary by the media — especially

television news people.

Bill Stout, a newsmen who provides commentary for Los Angeles TV station KNXT, leveled harsh blows against accused murderer Dan White, a former city supervisor who allegedly shot Moscone after the mayor refused to reappoint White to his former post, just days after he resigned and then changed his mind. Stout has done this before and we have no respect for this man who preached and accused and literally convicted this man on the tube.

Stout called White "a nut with a gun," a charge that was leveled even before the man was charged formally with the murders by officials. White had surrendered to police shortly after the murders but he had not confessed.

He still hasn't. Newspapers hung White without attribution. Apparently many of them thought White, since he had surrendered, had killed the mayor and supervisor, but White only showed up at the police station because he knew they were looking for him — not because he wanted to confess.

We are not defending White, just the rights of accused people.

We were shocked at the treatment of the case and wouldn't blame any judge for throwing it to another state or even dismissing it. The media has again floundered in a hot story, shredded it and ruined any chance White had for a fair trial. He DOES get one of those.

Other news programs, even one on Santa Maria's KCOY-TV, convicted White.

The biggest flap of all was when Associated Press, in its race with other media to "get it out first," implied some sort of connection with the Moscone-Milk assassinations and the People's Temple. There was never any evidence of this and it was a blatant mistake sent over the wire. We were extremely disappointed that the San Luis Obispo County Telegram-Tribune ran the story. It ran as the lead story on page one in Monday's paper.



The struggle for religious freedom

Letters

Editors:

I am writing to correct any misimpressions that may have been conveyed by "Ernie" in his November 17 cartoon commemoration the passing of America's most famous anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead.

First, and most importantly, Dr. Mead was an ethnologist (a student of contemporary cultures). Since she was neither a primatologist nor a paleoanthropologist, she never wrote anything entitled "The Story of Primitive Man and Ape."

All of her researches were carried out among peoples who are every bit as human as you or I. In fact, Dr. Mead contributed significantly to the recognition that all peoples — regardless of differences in skin color, styles of dress, eating habits, language, technology and beliefs — are fully and equally human. Being different in any or all of these respects does not make one "a primitive."

Secondly, let Ernie also be informed that apes have no tails.

Patrick McKim
Social Sciences Dept.

Editors:

This is in response to Sylvia DeSoto's letter of November 16, 1978.

Sylvia's comment on our 1978 Homecoming Host and Hostess pageant was very poorly timed. We felt that, although the pageant lasted until 10:30 p.m., it was well planned and some of her comments were uncalled for.

The pageant did not start late — a slide show was scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and the actual pageant began at 8 p.m. as planned.

The questions that were asked were fair. The Host and Hostess Pageant is not based on looks — it is done almost entirely on personality and how well the contestant can answer questions in difficult speaking situations. None of the contestants had an advantage because they were behind the stage in a quiet room. They could not hear the questions and answers from any of the previous contestants.

Homecoming Committee worked hard to get funded for the weekend's activities and all of us have put in a lot of time planning the events. It really means something to us and we are dedicated to this weekend's activities.

Judi Levin and
1978 Homecoming Committee

Editors:

Jay Whitehead's letter (November 21) contained good arguments about the need for good "town and gown" relationships. Much of what was stated must have come right from the textbooks (i.e., "Disparity has proved itself destructive to any sociological relationship"). But several comments have no basis in fact. Whitehead wrote: "...in an effort to pacify fearful city residents, Poly President Robert Kennedy

has instituted and continued a policy forbidding students from getting too involved in city affairs."

Not only is there no such policy, but there could not be such a policy. We have had students run for and be elected to local city and county offices while they were students. We have had students run for state and federal positions and be defeated.

Where Whitehead got his idea that the university president could forbid a citizen from participation in the democratic process of "becoming involved in city affairs" is a mystery. Another sentence in the article also needs correction. It states: "Alienation as an official university policy must be abandoned." I'm not sure how a university policy of "alienation" would be written, but I can state unequivocally that we have never had such a policy, written or unwritten, and I never hope to see or hear one.

Robert E. Kennedy,
President

P.S. I don't believe we have a "great fissure" opening up between the campus and the town, only a little "crack." But Jay Whitehead is on the right track in trying to mend even that break in good relationships. You can't beat his conclusion: "Let us work to better town and gown relation."

Mustang Daily

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Mopeds create confusion on campus

BY PAULA KREGL

Reporter to the Daily

Mopeds seem to be suffering from a split personality complex. They are the size of a bicycle but are motorized like a motorcycle and no one is sure quite how to deal with them on campus, according to Richard Brug, Cal Poly police chief.

Brug said mopeds have created an issue of confusion about how this latest form of student transportation should be used.

The moped is classified as a bicycle because it doesn't need to be registered, Brug said. Mopeds don't require a special class of license, which are required for motorcycles. Yet, the moped is powered more like a motorcycle and can be ridden in traffic with cars, as well as in the bike lanes.

"People aren't following the rules on mopeds. They're going too fast, riding on sidewalks, and going in the pedestrian lane on campus," said Brug.

He said the police department is planning to study the use of mopeds on campus to decide what regulations are needed for their use.

"A lot of people are concerned with the pedestrian's safety," Brug said. "Let's face

it, the majority of students are walking. So, what we have to do is get the riders to obey the rules."

It's possible that mopeds could be banned from the inner core of the campus, but, Brug said, the police department wants to begin by trying a program of educating riders.

"We want to get out to people and tell them the rules first," said Brug.

Brug suggested that bicycle and moped riders who were unsure about regulations should pick up a booklet on bicycle safety at the campus police department office.

In general, Brug said, mopeds follow the same regulations and obey the same right-of-way rules as cars and must be driven defensively to insure safety.

Brug also urges people to park their mopeds by the motorcycles, although it's legal to park them in the interior of campus in the bike racks.

On the other hand, said Brug, small motorcycles such as Hondas, which are not mopeds, could be cited for being in the campus core, though the department is trying to avoid handing out citations now.

One problem Brug has found with mopeds, is without

being registered, they can't be returned when stolen. Though, he said, there haven't been many thefts of mopeds on campus and the number of bikes stolen is probably less than the nationwide average.

Also, Cal Poly seems to have a low accident rate with mopeds. Brug, who has been at Cal Poly for four months, hasn't heard of any moped accidents on campus although there have been some in the

City of San Luis Obispo.

Steve Miller, of the San Luis Obispo Police Department, appeared on a recent KCPR interview show on public safety, and talked some on the use of mopeds in town.

"They're creating quite a dilemma," Miller said. "They're not really a bike or a motorcycle, and are allowed to ride in the bike lanes or with cars."

A downtown moped dealer, Bob Miller, insists that mopeds are safe.

He estimated that 70-75

percent of the mopeds he sold went to women from 18 to 24 years of age, but added that people 16 years old to 75 years old buy them.

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Class on cancer being planned

During Spring Quarter 1979, Cal Poly in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will be offering a course on understanding cancer. The class is designed to introduce students at all majors to the biological and psychological aspects of cancer.

Topics covered will include the biological nature of cancer, modes of treatment, research, and the psychological and sociological effects of cancer on the patient, their family, and friends.

The course will utilize speakers from the medical, health, biological, and psychological professions.

The class is being designed, arranged and coordinated entirely by students. Those involved in the planning of the course will receive academic credit for their participation.

For all students who are interested in helping plan the course, there will be a meeting Thursday, November 30, at 3 p.m. in Fischer science room 287. Or contact Dr. Jim Portma, 346-2023.

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At the same time, no one can afford to cut back on conservation. We must all conserve electricity in every way we can.

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If you have any questions, we'd like to hear from you. Just write: PG&E, R.O. Box 3728, San Francisco, CA 94101.

To keep things running in the 1990's, we must begin new power plants today.

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NABBED — A stray is brought to its temporary home by officer Joan Edens. The shelter houses 200 or more unclaimed animals at a time.

Story by
Julie Mickaels
Photos by
Richard Reece



FRUSTRATION — This outstretched paw is only a freedom. To find out if your dog or cat has been vain attempt to unlock the cage door and reach picked up call the 24 hour hot line, 541-DOGS.

ANTICIPATION — This destroyed daily, he prob

'Til d

The anxious little critters in the puppy cage crane their tail-wagging bodies when their cage is passed, waiting for a possible moment of human affection.

Just down the aisle, a floppy-eared, baggy-eyed mutt stares through the bars, its face expressing loneliness and confusion.

A kitten in another cage is curled up like a gray yarn ball, conserving all the warmth it can.

These are a few animals who have found temporary homes at the San Luis Obispo County Department of Animal Regulation. Stray and unwanted cats and dogs are taken in from anywhere in the county.

The department handles anything from giving pet licenses and vaccinations to dogs picked up from the freeway.

"The (main) problem for us is pet owner irresponsibility," said Michael Framberger, senior control officer. He said five to ten stray dogs are picked up a week.

To avoid overcrowding, about 25 percent of the animals must be destroyed daily, according to Framberger. In the last fiscal year, 6,558 cats and dogs were destroyed. This is done through injections of sodium phenobarbital he said.

State law requires the department to keep animals at least 72 hours. After the three-day period, the animals are available for adoption.

They are usually destroyed after the fourth day if no interest is shown in them, said Framberger.

One kennel worker must care for over 200 cats and dogs. He said it is unfair to keep pets locked up in a cage without love and attention for too long. All animals are given numbered tags as they

arrive. Those numbers are then put on record according to dates the pets are brought in.

Framberger emphasized the importance of license tags. He said if dogs are brought in with current tags on, the animals' background and owners' names can be obtained in seconds. By slipping a piece of film into a microfilm reader, information on the animals can be seen on a viewing screen.

Framberger said the department will keep licensed dogs for any reasonable amount of time, until owners are notified. Every effort is made to get in touch with them, he said.

There is a lost dog line available 24 hours a day. By phoning 541-3547, a recording list descriptions of animals picked up during each day.

The department is available for gripes concerning animal nuisances.

"The most common complaints (are) barking dogs," said Framberger. Pet owners are first sent letters informing them of the complaints.

If at least three different parties sign a written statement, animals can be impounded. Framberger said pets are kept up to 10 days, while owners are given opportunities to come up with solutions. Although many animals have been seized, he said most pet owners somehow have found ways to solve the problems.

He said he received complaints about one dog that barked from the time its owner left for work, until he returned at night. The man solved the problem by getting a camper shell for his truck and taking the dog to work with him.

With the department's enforcement of rabies vaccinations, pet rabies has not been a problem. He said around 1968 was the last time



his puppy is one of many waiting for some prospective owner to stop and take him home. With 25 percent of the shelter's unclaimed population being obably will not last more than 4 days.

death do us part

a dog was found with rabies in the county.

The department provides low cost rabies clinics around January each year. It costs no more than \$2.25 to have pets vaccinated at the clinics.

Three rabid dogs were found about five months ago in Santa Barbara County, said

Framberger, but the animals were all found within a few days of each other.

The department is trying to become completely self-supported through revenue from fines, pet adoptions and license fees, said Framberger. Thirteen employees, eight patrol vehicles and food

supplies are kept circulating on a \$231,000 yearly budget.

Although the department is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Framberger said people are available for help 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Puppies and kittens as well as adult animals are available

for adoption. Dogs under four months old cost \$5.30, shots not included. Older dogs cost \$10.60, plus vaccination and license fees. All cats cost \$3.18, plus a neuter deposit.

The department is located a few miles north of San Luis Obispo on Highway 1 and the number to call is 544-4700.



A LONG WAIT — Unclaimed animals go up for no interest is shown after the animal has been up for adoption after they have been held for three days. If adoption for 72 hours it can be destroyed.



THE END — Animals meet death from a lethal injection of sodium pentobarbital because no homes can be found for them.

USC lands 8 on all PAC-10 team

By The Associated Press
UCLA linebacker, Jerry Robinson, an All-American the past two football seasons, earned all-conference honors a third straight year Tuesday, and Southern Cal's Pacific-10

champions placed eight players on the first team.

The Pac-10 head coaches who picked the all-conference squad gave Washington State's Jack Thompson, owner of several NCAA

career passing and total offense records, the first-team quarterback in a close vote. Stanford's Steve Dils, the nation's leading passer this year, had to settle for second team All-Pac-10.

Robinson and UCLA teammate Manu Tuiasosopo, a defensive lineman, both became three-time all-conference selections.

The only unanimous selections of the coaches were Robinson, UCLA safety Kenny Easley and Washington linebacker Michael Jackson on the defensive unit and Stanford's versatile running

back, Darrin Nelson, on offense.

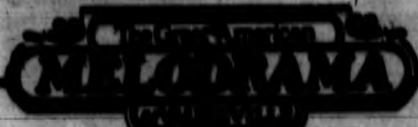
Southern Cal's Charles White, the conference's all-time leading rusher, failed to get unanimous backing in the first-team voting but was one of five Trojans on the offensive unit.

The conference's two newest teams, Arizona State and Arizona, both were represented on the first team. End Al Harris and back Kim Anderson of ASU were choices on defense, while tight end Ron Beyer of Arizona won All-Pac-10 honors on offense.

Duke still no. 1

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points.

1. Duke (42)	1-0	1,010
2. UCLA (6)	2-0	925
3. Notre Dame (1)	0-0	829
4. Kansas (1)	0-0	726
5. Louisville	2-1	704
6. North Carolina St.	3-0	681
7. Michigan State (1)	0-0	666
8. Michigan	0-0	585
9. Syracuse	1-0	474
10. Kentucky	6-0	469
11. Louisiana State	0-0	446
12. Southern Cal	1-0	369
13. Texas	0-1	316
14. North Carolina	0-0	306
15. San Francisco	1-0	279
16. Rutgers	0-0	248
17. Marquette	0-0	133
18. Nevada-Las Vegas	1-0	111
19. Maryland	1-0	86
20. Indiana	1-2	77



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Sports

49ers explain about Thomas sign

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Upset at a sign which read, "Blame Joe Thomas," the management of the San Francisco 49ers ordered the banner taken down during the team's nationally televised game against the Pittsburgh

Steelers, a newspaper reported today.

The San Francisco Chronicle said that according to the author of the sign, Jerry Keith, it was removed Monday night by Burns security men on the orders of someone in the box of owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr.

"A security man said, 'I have orders from the 49er

administration to take the sign because it might cause a riot. You can pick it up after the game,'" said John Wesley, who was sitting next to Keith and holding part of the sign.

"When I refused to give it up, they threatened to arrest me. An officer finally grabbed it from me."

Thomas, the team's general manager, has come under

heavy criticism for the club's 1-12 record.

The 49ers officially had no comment on the incident, but a spokesman said, "We have a rule against signs that are in bad taste or are being carried through the stands blocking people's view. There were other critical signs hanging from the front of the stands and those were not removed."

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Poly cagers win easily

Men win 84-52;
Evans cans 16

The big tests of the season are yet to come but for now the Cal Poly basketball team is content with opening 1978 with 2 victories. Tuesday night the Mustangs defeated a school named United States International University 84-52.

Led by newcomer Ernie Wheeler, who doesn't like to be reminded he is the coach's son, the Mustangs made 55 percent of their shots from the floor and were perfect from the charity line (16-16). Poly led at half 38-22 to make it two in a row for Ernie Wheeler, the coach, who starts his seventh year as the head of Cal Poly Basketball. The graduate of the University of Washington has won 95 while losing 68 during his stay in San Luis Obispo.

Ernie Wheeler, the athlete, stole the ball three times in one stretch and scored 12 points. Leading scorer for the Mustangs was the only returning starter from last year's second place club, Mike Evans, with 16 points. Every player on the team played and Dan Ross, six-foot 11-inch center was the only Mustang who didn't score. Forward Mark Robinson added 12.

Dave McCracken, who led the Mustangs with 19 against Redlands, and Rob Wrage had 8 each.

USIU is 0-2 and was led by Tom Cody who scored 12 points. Patrick Kneuer led both teams with seven rebounds. Mark Robinson and Andy Gust each had six bounds for Cal Poly.

The game was witnessed by a small crowd of 451.

The two non-league wins are a tuneup for this weekend when Cal Poly hosts the ninth annual Aggie Invitational. UC San Diego, Cal State Stanislaus and Cal State Dominguez Hills will play a tournament with the Mustangs. Friday night in the Main Gym is first-round action and Saturday night the championship.

Cal Poly has non-league games scheduled for the month of December including UC Davis next Tuesday at home (8 p.m.). Poly plays in the Boise State tourney at the end of the month. Competition in the California Collegiate Athletic Association starts Jan. 4 when the Mustangs travel to Cal State Bakersfield.



HANGING AROUND—Mustang forward Mark Robinson has his hands in the cookie jar against USIU. The men won 84-52 and host the Aggie Invitational Friday and Saturday.



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Newscope

Law speech Banquet

The Pre-law Club is sponsoring a speech by Harry Woolpert, a local judge, today at 7 p.m. in Agriculture 227. The event is free and there will be a question and answer session after the talk.

Biblical talk

"The Biblical Basis for Missions" will be the topic of a speech being sponsored by the Inter-variety Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Dining Hall Annex.

Programming

Anyone interested in women's programming at Cal Poly is invited to attend a meeting sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, today at noon in University Union 219.

Slide show

International Programs is sponsoring a slide show and information meeting today at 11 a.m. in University Union 218. The slides were taken by past participants in the program.

Craft sale

The Annual Craft Center Christmas Sale will be held today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Craft Center of the University Union.

ASET talk

ASET (American Society of Engineering Technology) is sponsoring a speaker from Hughes Aircraft Co. who will speak on the company's facilities, programs and production engineering. The presentation will be followed by refreshments and will be in Science North 219 tonight at 7 p.m.

Lockers

All students having lockers in Crandall Gym or in the women's locker room in the physical education building should return rented locks, clothing, towels, and remove personal locks and items on the last day of classes, no later than Dec. 6.

Dance

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is sponsoring a Christmas dance Saturday in Mustang Lounge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. All students are invited and admission is \$1.

SAM is holding an installation banquet on Friday with a no host bar at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., and a dance at 10 p.m. The banquet will be held at the Breakers in Merre Bay and prices are \$7 for members and \$8.50 for guests.

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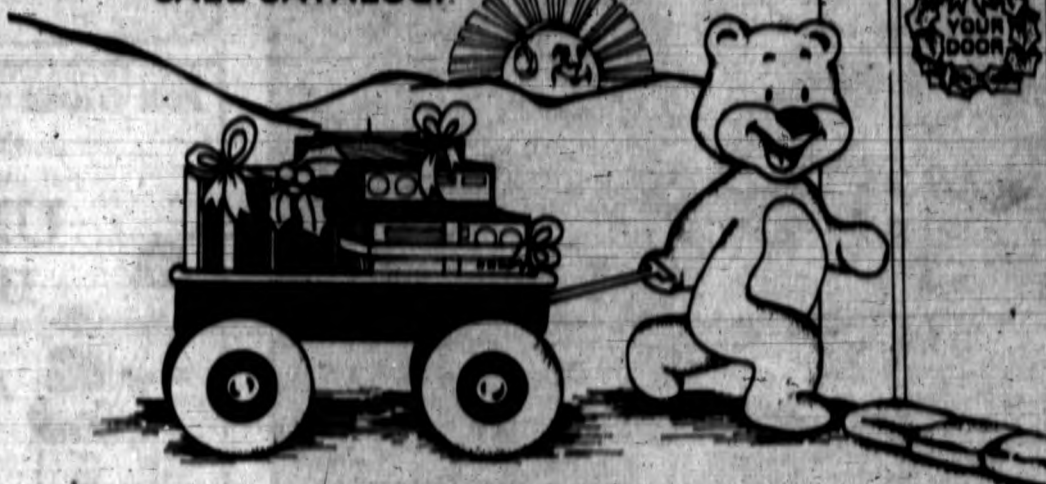
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Sanyo FT-601

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The FT-601 fits most foreign/compact cars and features auto-stop with manual eject, balance slide control, pilot light in play mode and a specialized speaker matrix delivering fuller, richer sounds when using four speakers. And its small size, along with the FTB500 slide-in/slide-out bracket, makes it easy to take out for use elsewhere, anytime you want.

We include a pair of Pioneer's P-16L door-mount speakers.

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The original super tuner in-dash cassette. The Supertuner means outstanding FM reception. The Pioneer name means high reliability. Five preset push buttons for convenience; and even more convenience with locking wind/rewind and FM mute. Easy to live with — and our price makes it easy to own.

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Sanyo's 488R is an AM/FM stereo in-dash cassette with auto-reverse, locking fast forward/fast rewind and sensitive FM. Connect the PB-3000 booster for a total of 15 watts RMS per channel.

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If you're looking for a low-priced cassette deck that's going to last, this is the one! Featured are super-hard permalloy heads, DC servo-controlled motor, and a trouble free front loading mechanism for added convenience. It also features built-in MPX filter for crisp on-air broadcast recording, an inaudible wow and flutter of 0.1% RMS, 2-step bias EQ selector and more.

Technics SA-300
\$249



The SA-300 has one of the lowest distortion levels we've ever come across for a receiver in this price range. And that means astonishingly clean, accurate sound for a very reasonable price! Featured are: 35 watts RMS per channel with no more than 0.04% THD, DC electronics, two tape monitors with dubbing, 41-step click-stop volume control, high filter switch, dual function tuning meter, and FM muting. Also available: Technics SA-200 with similar specs and features, 25 watts RMS per channel — \$189.

KLH CT-38

\$149 ea.



Reg. \$260 ea.

The CT-38 looks and sounds stunning. This two-way, four-driver, high-efficiency loud speaker system features two 8 1/4" woofers and two 2 1/4" tweeters. The CT-38 delivers sizzling highs, crystal clear mid-range and hard driving lows. And the hand-oiled oak panels on all 4 sides, topped off with the removable smoked glass lid panels make the CT-38 look outrageously expensive. But you don't have to tell anyone how affordable they are.



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